and hearts that they will commence early to imitate his example in deeds of love and charity, remembering that an illimitable field for the exercise of such virtues is ever before them.

St. Nicholas was born in the province of Lycia in Asia Minor. His parents were of great wealth, and noble. They had been of fun cost us some money but yielded us an interest of fun cost us some money but yielded us an interest of fun cost us some money but yielded us an interest of fun cost us some money but yielded us an interest of fun cost us some money but yielded us an interest of fun cost us some money but yielded us an interest of fun cost us some money but yielded us an interest of fun cost us some money but yielded us an interest of fun cost us some money but yielded us an interest of fun cost us some money but yielded us an interest of fun cost us some money but yielded us an interest of functions. many years married without the blessing of a child, and the birth of Nicholas was hailed with many prayers and exceeding great joy. His life began with the same saintly devotion which marked its continuance and its end, as shown by the remarkable fact that on the day of his birth he stood up in his quite sufficient for our purpose and theirs. immensity of pleasure. To speak colloqui on the day of his birth he stood up in his bath, and clasped his hands in a prayer of gratitude to the God who had given him existence. During his youth he was distinsome of the most intelligent men in America believe that they really saw and felt what guished by pious gravity of demeanor and cocious reluctance to partake in the sports ocious reluctance to partake in the sports is more earthly companions. His parvery conveniently died of the plague, hat their vast possessions became his of his more earthly companions. His par-Thereupon Nicholas gave himself to our visitors believed to be supernatural and miraculous—I do not intend to explain. We works of charity. Many wonderful acts are eded of him. Among the most famous did them, how we did them I do not feel was the story of the three bags of gold. For you must know that there was a certain no-bleman who had great riches and three bleman who had great riches and three singhtest hesitation in saying that we did not do them by spiritual agencies. Yet professionals and paid "media" came and saw, daughters. But the riches took to themselves and themselves avowed our superior power wings, and the daughters took to tears. Nor over "the spirits."

I have been told by scientific person. had the nobleman anything wherewithal he even in this city where I am now residing might feed and clothe the maidens. Now -that I am a "wonderful psychologist

while he sat day by day within his house overwhelmed with grief, and perplexed with many doubts and plans for sustenance which he told not to the maidens: and while the maidens wept and mourned exceedingly, St. Nicholas heard thereor and his heart melted within him. So, upon a certain night while forming an interesting and amusing delusion forming an interesting and amusing delu the maidens lay sleeping, and the noble-man kept watch and sighed in his and swindling the public by taking guineas orch, he stole unto the house and bethought imself in what manner he should best disby physical and mechanical forces of my pense his charity and remain unknown. I do not know the Messrs. Davenport

And while he was doubting within himself in great perplexity the moon (by a miracle, I never saw them but once, when I paid of course) shown suddenly from the clouds some fifteen shillings, I believe, and came urse) shown suddenly from the ciouds away powerfully impressed with the consointed out to him the window—of viction that either their supporters or behaving graduated at the University of Pennsylva-nia, at Philadelphia, in 1844-15, and since that time he has diligently applied himself to his pro-fession, and carefully investigated all the remedial agents best calculated to alleviate the diseases of suffering humanity, and thereby merit the confi-dence and esteem of his fellow eitizens. The en-viable reputation which his which St. Nicholas had not been bright lievers were mad or that I was, and with a comfortable belief in my own sanity. I had nothing to do with their memorable exponks, and let fall his bag of gold through sures in England and France. the window and went away. With the bag The object of this writer in the Spiritual

of gold, the mourning father married his first daughter, and felt relieved exceedingly.

Then did Nicholas in like manner leave a second bag of gold and depart unknown, and thus was the second daughter married, | bit them, but they were not "spiritual," and I did not exhibit them in public, nor for and the heart of the father made joyful. money. I therefore consider myself free Now when Nicholas went the third night from the imputations of having obtained money under false pretenses, encouraged man kept watch for his benefactor, and sprang upon him, and caught him by idle superstitions, or phemous burlesques of sacred things. I the robe, and cried, "Ah, St. Nicholas! the look upon every spiritualist as either an im-postor or an idiot. I regard every spiritual So Nicholas bade him hold his peace in exhibitor who makes money by his exhibitions a swindler. The things that the Now St. Nicholas travelled much in his people do are not done by spiritual or supernatural means. I have done all that they own land, working many miracles because can do, and more. The history of "spiritual of his superior devotion. And the most ism" in this country and in America is, rful of the miracles was on this the one hand, a chronicle of imbecility cowardly terror of the supernatural, willful self-delusion and irreligion; and the other o fraud, and impudent chicanery, and blas-phemous indecency. I do not say there are fro, he stopped at an inn where the host, benot more things in heaven and earth than are dreamed of in our philosophy; but I do say that, as the result of such a practical in-vestigation of "spiritualism" as I believe few other men have made, I must honestly rt of meat, was in the habit of stealing sees. Now when he set his dishes before Nicholas the saint was enabled at once and fearlessly denounce it as a mockery, a

God of the poor be with thee!"

the city, and went his way.

cle spread far and near.

erected on the spot.

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Spiritualism Exposed-The Manifests

There is an article in the Spiritual Magn

press of these countries, as well as to

olf, to notice remarks on me and on my not when I find them transferred to their

columns. Had they not been excavated from the gloomy obscurity of their original source, they might never have attracted my observation, and certainly would never have

Possibly it may be thought that I am do

When you prosecute a pickpocket you go b fore the bench as a matter of public duty; the pickpocket is certainly brought into pub-lic prominence for the time, but it is only

this spiritual publication a service by

e may be the more effectually recog

tment against me is thus stated:

ted so much interest that it was consi

tuated by a common curiosity and interest

oined in a thorough, practical, and exhaust-

ive investigation of the phenomena of "spiritualism." We were quite ready for either result; to believe it if it were true; to reject it if found false; and in the latter case, I, at least, resolved in due time to expect it.

ose it. For more than two years we had

weekly meetings. At these, by practice, we had succeeded in producing not only all the wenderful "manifestations" of the professional "media," but other effects still

more startling. We simply tried to re-pro-duce the appearances and the results which we had heard of, and read of, and seen—and we succeeded. Pushing our practice and

or magic worker, than Stuart the actor.

delusion, a snare and a swindle to be aware of their contents, and he cried E. A. SOTHERN. out with a voice of thunder and commanded THEATRE ROYAL, GLASGOW, Dec. 6, 1865. the host to repent of his sin. Then he wen QUIET .- To the energetic efforts of the dren, who had been destroyed for that

day's bill of fare, lay salted down, and Christmas and Christmas night. Did a fel-low step beyond the bounds of decency and prayed over them, and they rose up in the decorum-whether black or white-he was, tub alive and whole. The bystanders being somewhat astonished, the fame of this mirato use a slang phrase, "snatched bald-headed." The civil and military authorities worked in on all day, and the bar-rooms being all Nicholas lived to a good old age, and grew clossed at 8 P. M., the police and provost guard had no difficulty in disposing of the in piety year by year. Kings obeyed his infew inebriated and disorderly civilians and spired commands, emperors trembled at his soldiers found out after that hour. We have heard it remarked by several that it was the He died a death of triumph, was borne to quietest night they had ever experienced in Heaven by angels, and buried on earth with Macon. Such is our experience, and as such great pomp. A stately church was afterwards

The steamer Lucien from New York, bound to Mobile, sprung a leak in a gale South of Hatteras, and put in for repairs. Augusta, Ga., Dec. 27 .- The Alcovy an tions Pronounced all Humbug by Yellow River bridges on the Georgia Rail One of the Most Successful Medi road, and the Chattahoochie bridge were washed away by heavy rains last Friday-Mr. E. A. Sothern, the actor, publishes in the Scotch papers the following revelations of his experience as a spiritual medium in

A negro in Arkansas was lynched as soon is caught, for an outrage upon two children

zine in which I am referred to. I should W. ROOPER HARRIS. Late of Nashville, Tenn. J Late of Ashville, N.C. not dream of noticing any article in any suc blication, had I not found respectable and ational journals, such as yours, reproducing atements affecting my credit and candor, consider it due to the conductors of the

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bers of this circle was an actor by the me of Stunrt, who was recognized by all as e most powerful medium. The manifes aderful as to give to the meetings the dis inguished title of the "Magic Circle." They ered a special privilege to be admitted to this magic chamber. Mr. Stuart at that period was better known as Stuart the magnetizer,

The "actor named Stuart" is now better lowing sufficiently illustrious precedents, I used an assumed name when I entered on my profession, and mainly resumed my own by the advice of a friend. The "party of spiritualists" was not composed chiefly of "actors and actresses." It would have been none the worse if it had been, but in reality it was composed of twelve gentlemen of high it was composed of twelve gentlemen of high positions in their respective professions, who

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